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Practical Nursing Graduates 28

Twenty-eightwomen from Northwest Indiana and Illinois communities will be graduated Sunday afternoon, November 6, from the Practical Nurse Training Program at Purdue University Calumet Campus in Hammond.

They are members of the thirty-third class to receive Practical Nurse diplomas since the non-collegiate training course was established a decade ago here at Calumet Campus.

The diplomas signify successful completion of 48 weeks of intensive instruction. The program consists of 16 weeks of classroom work at the Calumet Campus followed by four eight-week periods of each of four area hospitals.

The graduation exercises will also feature the first presentation of an award to an outstanding member of the class for scholastic achievement. Selection of the recipient will be made by Miss Ester F. Ramsay, program director, who is currently hospitalized at Mercy Hospital in Gary because of illness.

John B. Tkyman, executive director of the Lake County Medical Sosiety, will deliver the commencement address. The program will also include addresses by Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, and Mrs. Janice Moore, a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Moore was chosen by her fellow students to speak on behalf of the class.

Graduates of the Purdue training program wear the distinguishing insignia of gray velvet ribbons on their uniform caps. When they pass the state board examination for practical nurse license, they may add a red velvet ribbon.

Those nurses graduating Sunday are Miss Linda Baranowski, Miss Gay Janney, Miss Paula Kulczyk, Miss Lean Ann Mamula, Mrs. Myrtle Bills, Mrs. Bonnie Murday, Mrs. Sharon Powers, Mrs. Sarah Ross, Miss Mary Schultz, Mrs. Mary Vincent.

Miss Elestine Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Ann Buroux, Miss Olivia Hunter, Miss Linda Jones, Mrs. Audrie Stetler, Miss Susan Wallace, Miss Vivian Woods, Miss Pamela Wymer, Miss Phyllis Garcia, Mrs. Donna Smith, Mrs. Austellia Tolbert.

Miss Sharon Gilberson, Mrs. Caroline Zaparucha, Miss Diana Leaser, Miss Nelvina Boezhold, Mrs. Helen Trock, Mrs. Aunie Karwatka, and Mrs. Janice Moore.

The Inside Story

By Karen Barnes

Many people do not even know that there will be a Yearbook this year, and many more ask what the book will be like. Since I am the Editor, I feel it is my duty to enlighten the student body.

The 1967 **Astron** will contain at least 100 pages, and be 9x12 inches in size. At least one two-page color spread will feature many of this years activities. I say "at least" because we hope to obtain enough capital from advertising to expand the Yearbook twenty-five pages or more and add much more color.

Also, students who are not graduating this year are wondering if their pictures will be in the book. I can truthfully say that if you purchase a Yearbook, our Photography Staff will track you down to assure you a picture in the underclassman section. Besides the class sections; sports, activities, organizations, and the faculty will each have a special place in the book.

In closing, I would just like to say that this Yearbook will be worth much more than the $6.00 we are asking. It will be a treasury of memories and good times to come, and the 1967 **Astron** Staff guarantees you will not be sorry you purchased the book when it comes out in May.

Inter-Club Council Senators for this year are (from left to right) Karen Felker, Chuck Hall (chairman), Chris Brown, Gary Stanek, Kurt Herring, Garry Atkins, Jerry Dietzen, Paul Unterborn, John Horvath, and Barry High.

New Inter-Club Council Selects Ten Senators

Inter-Club Council for 1966-67 has started to organize itself.

This is the Council's first year of activity. The plan of a Council having been drawn up by the Student Congress at the end of last year.

Although no by-laws or constitution for the Council have been officially drawn up yet, its major purpose is to coordinate the clubs and their activities.

Each Club is represented in the Council by its officers. The Council is then represented in the Student Congress by ten Senatores. These Senators do not represent their clubs as they did in the past years, but the Inter-Club Council as a whole.

Chuck Hall, Vice president of the Student Congress, is Chairman of Inter-Club Council. This is part of Chuck's duty as vice-president. Jan Todd has been appointed acting secretary.

This years Inter-Club Council Senators represent all ten clubs and have a variety of interests in school as well as out.

Garry Atkins, **Boilermaker**, is an ex-Marine majoring in Journalism. This sophomore graduated from Hammond Technical Vocational High School in 1962. Along with his work on the **Boilermaker**, Garry is a member of Circle K, PMO, and the newly formed Ciceronian Society. Outside of school Garry is interested in sports, photography, and electronics. Garry is an "old hand" at Congress matters having represented both the freshman class and the **Boilermaker** in last years Congress.

Pi Sigma Kappa's member of the Inter-Club Council Senators is Christine Brown.

Chris is a sophomore Nursing Technology major.

A '65 Morton graduate, Chris is also vice-president of PMO.

In her spare time Chris sings in several area choirs as well as playing the piano and organ.

Senior Jerry Dietzen represents Radio-Electronics Club in Inter-Club Council. An electrical engineering technology major, Jerry graduated from Hammond Technical Vocational High School in 1962. In keeping with his major, Jerry's main hobbies are electronics and auto mechanics.

Sophomore Karen Felker represents Inter-Club Council for Purdue Music Organization. A biology major, she spends her spare time sewing, playing the piano and taking an interest in music as a whole. Karen graduated from Highland High School in 1965. Other than chorus, Karen's activities here at PUCC include yearbook sales and other miscellaneous jobs on the yearbook.

Senator Kurt Herring is one of Circle K's members of the Inter-Club Council. This sophomore lists as his hobbies judo, swimming. weight lifting, and wrestling. A 1965 graduate of Central High School, Kurt is a Business Administration major. Like several other of the Inter-Club Council Senators, Kurt has had previous experience in working with a Student Congress. He was president of the Miami Central High student body.

A 1961 graduate of John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana, Barry High was one of the ten Inter-Club Council Senators to be elected. A political science major, Barry represents the Political Club in the Inter-Club Council. Also a member of Gables, this sophomore considers reading his major pastime. Barry is another of the experienced Senators, having been a club Senator the second semester of last year.

John Horvath, SCOPE's vice-president-secretary, is also representing Inter-Club Council in the Student Congress. A mechanical engineering major, John plans to graduate in 1968. A member of the yearbook staff, John's main hobby is stamp collecting, along with getting his homework done. John graduated from East Chicago Washington High School in 1965.

An electrical engineering major

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Dr. Craven, Civil War Scholar, Lectures Friday at 4:30 P.M.

A famed scholar on Civil War history will present a lecture Friday afternoon, November 4, here at Calumet Campus.

Dr. Avery O. Craven, professor emeritus of American History at the University of Chicago, is appearing under sponsorship of the History Department.

Titled "One Hundred Years Later," the lecture will be given at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 107. It is open to the public as well as students and faculty.

The 80-year-old educator is currently a visiting professor of history at the main campus in Lefayette. He is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with baekground of the Civil War.

Craven has taught at major educational institutions in the United States and abroad, including the Universities of Sydney, Cambridge and Salzburg. He is past president of the Southern Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

A native of North Carolina, Craven holds a Ph.D. degree in American History from the University of Chicago, an MA from Harvard University and a BA from Simpson College in addition to many honorary degrees.

Among his books are "Coming of the Civil War" and "Democracy in American Life."

His address will center on historical parallels between the mid-19th Century and the present.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Shown Today

A two hour film "Uncle Tom's Cabin" from the book by Harriet Beecher Stowe depicting the plight of the Negro slaves before the Civil War will be presented today at 12:15 in room 107. Admission is free to this controversial classic film of the early cinema period, produced by J. D. Griffith.

A week from today, Nov. 9, Miss Jane Abbott will give a piano concert in room 103 at 12:05 p.m. This also is free to students and staff.

Both activities and sponsored by the Lectures and Assemblies Committee.

SPRING SEMESTER TO BRING EDUCATIONAL TV TO CALUMET

The Calumet Campus will be presenting educational TV starting with the spring semester, 1967. Classes will be both live and on tape from Lafayette.

A temporary tower will be set up north of the Inland Building sometime in November. At this time crews will also start installing the equipment inside the building.

Ten course areas are now being considered for the first semester. They are agriculture, astronomy, chemistry, education, electrical engineering, engineering science, entomology, industrial management, nutrition, and psychology.

If this first semester proves successful the E-TV curriculum will probably be expanded.

Mr. R. J. Combs, Assistant Director Calumet Campus, along with faculty representatives from the course areas being considered will plan the E-TV schedule and decide upon the actual courses to be shown. Mr. Combs was not available for further comment.

The Story of John

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This letter would be satyrical to the point of absurdity if the problems that it points out were not so urgently in need of some good tough law enforcement. The increasing amount of teenage violence must be curbed, and coddling our youngsters will not keep them in line.

TO: Members of the Commission for the Establishment of Policies for Conducting a Study to Determine a Method to Investigate an Approach to the Solution to Problems of Teenage Violence.

FROM: A. Doogooder, Chairman.

SUBJECT: The John Case.

John came to a teacher during the football game Friday night to say he had been threatened. He asked for protection. The teacher thought John should go to the police and report this. John didn't think much of this; his tormentor had been taken to court several times, but never punished. John didn't think the police could help him, so the teacher said, "John, you stay with me; I will protect you."

Soon a group of boys, led by John's tormentor, came after John. The teacher warned them that he was a teacher, a person of authority who should be respected. He ordered them to disperse, but they laughed loudly and knocked John to the ground. As the group beat John about the head, John begged for advice or help from the teacher. The teacher was small, and he realized that he could not give much physical help to John. Too, he realized that this was really an educational problem.

The teacher tried to explain to John that the real problem here was slums and blight and broken homes. John was impressed, but by now he was bleeding from the nose and both ears; he wondered if something of a practical nature couldn't be done right away. This seems sensible enough to the teacher who pondered the courses of action open to John or himself. "John," he said, "maybe we could contact the Human Relations Council. This seems the sort of thing for which they would have an answer." By now John seemed to have lost interest in the conversation; he was concentrating on saving his eye which the assailant was trying to gouge. The teacher decided he couldn't call the Human Relations Council anyway (he didn't know the phone number) so he ran for a policeman.

The policeman was eager to help, and he came quickly to the place where John was being beaten. The policeman whipped out his copy of the Constitution and started to read it rapidly. "What in heaven's name are you doing?" moaned John. "I have to think about this assailant's Constitutional rights," replied the policeman as the assailant's bullies began to yell, "Police brutality!"

The teacher and the policeman tried to consider this situation in a sane and unbiased way. They knew that the assailant was not really to blame. Society was really at fault. They knew the problem could only be solved by getting at the fundamental causes, and they didn't want to start a riot by some hastily concocted plan of action.

Luckily, the assailant's ride came for him, and he left John unconscious on the ground.

The doctors feel sure John will live, and they hope to save one eye. John is encouraged to know that the government is thinking of passing some laws to reimburse people who are injured by unprovoked assaults.

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EPILOG

This story is told to you in the hope that we can do something about this sort of thing. We just must get organized and get some programs started! Maybe we can get some funds under Title One. We need some activities for teenagers. Maybe we could stage a protest march to dramatize the situation and focus attention on it.

I suggest we appoint a committee to study this problem.

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P.S. One nut suggested that we should just enforce the laws. He thought the policeman should have clubbed John's assailant! Some people just haven't moved into the 20th Century yet!

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Students Say Relations Good

Question: In your opinion, what is the relationship between the students and faculty members?
Answers:

Elizabeth Craciun: I think student-teacher relationships at Purdue are as good as can be expected. The real test of how good such a relationship is the student's asking his teacher for outside help. I have never heard of any member of the Purdue faculty turning down such a request.

Gene Wojdyla: I believe that there is a poor relationship between students and faculty at P.U.C.C. For the most part, it is not the fault of the individuals. At a commuter campus, students and faculty have little chance to meet other than in class. When living on campus, faculty and students are able to meet both socially and academically for a better understanding of each other. And, understanding is the key to a good relationship.

Jane Kasper: In comparison with other colleges I have personally attended, the faculty-student rapport is exceptionally high. Since September, it has been necessary to seek help on several occasions only to find to my amazement immediate guidance in troubled areas.

Jim Piorkowski: In my opinion, the relation between the students and faculty are alright. This is judging from what I have experienced in the past. Because the relation here are as good as any I have seen, I can only judge them as good.

Carolyn Nicolo: The student-instructor relationship is relatively good. When a student needs help he can go to his instructor and ask for help. The teachers seem to take an interest in the individual. Most problems arise because the student doesn't speak with the teacher, he just complains to other students.

Richard Bouton: Because of the small size of the campus, the relationship between student and faculty is better than at a large college. However, I feel there is a lack of contact because people, as people (let alone professors and students), do not want to get involved in discussions of the problems and ideas of one another.

Newly formed Newman Club's temporary Executive Board includes: (front row from left to right) Nancy Pickett, Sandy Wilson, Nita Grish, (back row from left to right) Neil Bedeker, Ed Bachner, Steve Szany, Tom Reinert, and sponsor Father James Fisko.

From the Editors Desk

By Garry Atkins

Thanks to the great society, we now will have to wait another six months (if we are lucky), before construction begins on the much needed technology lab building. Now as a patriotic native son, I don't really mind making an effort to keep inflation from ruining the economy anymore than the present administration has already ruined it. However, I do feel that there are certain other areas that could stand some financial chopping before the education programs, that I would like to see my tax dollar be spent on, are postponed or done away with entirely. I tend to wince when I read that my tax dollars are being shipped off in aid to some nation that has just called us a bunch of dirty war mongers.

A week ago this evening, I attended a lecture by Judge William J. Obermiller, City judge of Whiting. I have known the judge for a number of years and was very embarrassed at the turnout of students and faculty to this informative lecture made available—if not known—to the students and staff of the campus. Perhaps the Lectures and Assemblies Committee should take a long hard look at their programing and advertising techniques. As of this writing, I still have not received anymore information about the program scheduled for today, except that it is a movie called "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Boy you can always tell how the weather is down in Lafayette. The other day it was so hot in the building that Mr. Yaney took off his lab coat, so you know that it must have been cold in Lafayette or they wouldn't have turned up our heat. Somebody told me that this is silly, that they don't really control the heat from Lafayette. "Why oh why," says I, "are we either freezing or sweating or both in this building? Do we not have a competent staff of engineers led by an administrator par-excellance?" "Oh," says he, as he picked up his polar insulated jacket to go to chemistry lab.

What Are The Coeds Wearing

By Alice Kwasny

Who is the fashionable coed? Why she is the girl who wears the leather mini-skirt with matching jacket or vest, knitted shirts tucked into conical kidskin skirts, accented with a pair of suede shoes. A "poor boy" pullover knit in misty, feather-soft heather wool adds a bit of fashion to a printed hipster skirt with matching jacket. A light and bright knit dress, or the conservative but ever popular blouse with matching sweater and skirt are as popular as ever this year.

What does the coed wear outside of the classroom? For informal leisure she finds a blouse and stretch pants most enjoyable. While at a game or on a bowling date, a multi-striped pullover sweater with matching bonded flannel slacks may make the scene. Then again, to some girls the pantsuit is THE suit. This suit may be made of wool or other material for evening or daytime wear.

To enhance any informal outfit a buckled shoulder tote, a zippy canteen shoulder bag, a pocketed pouch, or a converta bag are "in." As a final touch suede or leather shoes can be found to match almost any outfit.

CLUB CORNER

Pi Sigma Kappa sponsored its annual party Saturday, October 22, 1966 in the Hammond YWCA. SCOPE and Circle K members were invited to be guests of the girls.

The Newman Club held an informal "smoker" at their new house on Ontario Street. Prospective members were encouraged to come and find out more about this service club.

The Student Chapter of Professional Engineers will sponsor two dances in November. The first will be November 12. It will take place in the downstairs lounge from 8 - 12 p.m.

This dance will be open to Purdue students and their guests for $1.00 per person. The featured group will be the "Chevelles".

The second dance will feature the WLS radio personality Clark Weber in a big Thanksgiving dance, November 26.

The PUCC Forensic club has taken the name "Ciceronian Society". Anyone interested in joining should contact Mr. Makay.

The new PUCC yearbook has chosen the name **Astron.** Sales so far have been brisk, so buy your book now for $6.00 or $3.00 now and $3.00 later. Sales representatives can be found in the lounge or in the Student Council Office. Club officers are also salesmen.

Anyone interested in working on this year's yearbook should contact Miss Karen Barnes or a staff member.

Radio Club is about to swing into action with a big car wash in November. Plans are also being made for a car rally later in the year.

The Drama Club and the Purdue Calumet Theater Company have just completed the successful production of "The Tender Trap". Anyone interested in joining either one of these organizations should contact Mr. Dixon.

Gables is moving ahead with plans for their annual art show. Anyone interested in joining Gables or working on this major project should contact Miss Maria Maruschak.

For all budding young journalists PUCC has just the thing, the Purdue Calumet **Boilermaker.** Join now, many positions are still open. If you are interested in working contact either Garry Atkins or Jan Todd.

"Responsibility of Parents" Themes Obermiller Address

Whiting City Judge William J. Obermiller spoke on "Responsibility of Parents" at a free lecture at the Calumet Campus Wednesday evening, October 26.

The lecture was open to the public as well as students and faculty with no admission charge. It was sponsored by the Campus' Lectures and Assemblies Committee.

Obermiller, who also is community relations representative of American Oil Co. in Whiting, has won nationwide recognition for penalties meted youthful offenders while he has been city judge.

He won the nickname of "The Spanking Judge" after he ordered a gang of youths to clean beer cans and other litter from a Whiting beach following their conviction for disorderly conduct.

A graduate of Notre Dame University College of Law, Obermiller served in World War II and the Korean War as special agent for U.S. Naval Intelligence. He has been admitted to law practice in the courts of Indiana and Illinois and the federal court system.

He is a member of numerous community and civic groups and has won such honors as "Outstanding Man of the Year of the Hammond Area" and "The Distinguished Citizen's Award" sponsored by the Whiting-Robertsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Obermiller has written articles published in national magazines and translated into several foreign languages. Also, he has appeared on a number of television shows throughout the nation.

Dr. Gilbert Fischer, member of the Lectures and Assemblies Committee, poses with Judge William J. Obermiller after his talk on the "Responsibility of Parents" last Wednesday night.

134 Veterans Study at PUCC

Some 134 veterans are attending Calumet Campus this semester under the New GI Bill.

Mr. John W. Mybeck, registration officer, reported that the majority of those receiving GI Bill educational benefits are fulltime students enrolled in science and engineering technologies. The remainder are part-time students attending evening classes.

Mybeck's figures also showed that most of the ex-servicemen are eligible for the maximum education under the GI Bill—36 months. The veterans may get one month of education for each month or fraction of a month that they were on active duty.

The post-Korean educational program became effective last summer by federal law.

It is open to all veterans with discharges other than dishonorable and with more than 181 days of active duty service, starting Feb. 1, 1955. If in service less than 181 days, the veteran must have been discharged or released for a service connected disability.

The Veterans Administrations pays $100 a month to those veterans with no dependents who take full-time courses. Veterans with one dependent receive $125 a month, while those with more than one dependent get $150 a month.

Veterans who are part-time students receive proportionate amounts from the Veterans Administration to pay their tuition.

The earned income of the veteran does not affect his monthly VA payment.

No deadline has been set by the federal government for a veteran to begin his education under the new GI Bill. However, VA payments will terminate either eight years after the veteran's last discharge or within eight years after June 1, 1966.

Good Years Prophesized By Student Congress V.P.

A '63 alumnus of Highland High School and Electrical Engineering Technology major, Chuck Hall is this year's Student Congress vice-president.

Chuck transferred to PUCC after one semester at Rose Polytechnical Institute in Terre Haute.

After graduation in June Chuck hopes to return to Automatic Electric where he worked this past summer in the product reliability lab.

When asked why he ran for Student Congress vice-president Chuck replied that it was the result of a group, who knew they could work together and could get the work done, forming a party and running.

Chuck's duties as vice-president entail interpreting the constitution if it is questioned, acting as chairman of the Inter-Club Council and Book Sale, presiding over Congress meetings in Tom Carlin's absence, and last but not least, being Chief Justice of Kangaroo Court.

As chairman of Inter-Club Council Chuck considers its main hurdle this year as getting organized. Creating its actual duties and a structure to work from along with setting a precedent as to its relationship with the Student Congress are several of the major organizational problems the Council will have this year.

Other problems facing the Council this year are the coordinating of club activities and getting the clubs to take an objective look at budget requests.

Along with these problems are Chuck's hopes that the Council will work well with the Student Congress and form a lasting Council that will benefit the students as well as draw the clubs together into a unit working to build spirit for PUCC and its clubs.

In his spare time Chuck likes to fire home-made rockets and build radio control models.

Looking ahead Chuck stated that, "with Tom's leadership and our industrious cabinet we should be able to really do something this year. With the job of starting to establish traditions before us the year should prove to be a different and eventful one."

J. Charles Hall

"Two-Man Show" Given by ARET Instructor and Guest

Two faculty members of Purdue University Calumet Campus, who have won numerous awards for their paintings, presented a special showing of their works Monday, October 31.

Mrs. Barbara M. Meeker, instructor in architectural engineering technology, and Mrs. Harriett R. Smith, guest lecturer in the same department, sponsored the "Two-Man Show" of their artistic works.

The exhibition, open to the public, is being held for a two-week period which began October 31. More than a score of the women's paintings are displayed in the first floor lounge.

Both Mrs. Meeker, of 8314 Greenwood Ave., Munster, and Mrs. Smith, of Valparaiso, RR 5, have won prizes at juried art exhibits and art fairs throughout the Midwest.

In addition to their works in oils and water colors, Mrs. Meeker specializes in collages (using different materials in the paintings) while Mrs. Smith concentrates on using acrylic substances.

Mrs. Meeker, a graduate of DePauw University with a BA degree in art, has operated an art studio in her home since 1957. Also, she teaches individual art instruction to children and adults. From 1952 to 1957 she taught art in the elementary and junior high schools of the Hammond Public School System.

Professional credits of Mrs. Meeker include awards from the Indiana Artists Club Annual Exhibit, Indianapolis; Fort Wayne Art Museum, Fort Wayne; Lafayette Art Center, Lafayette; and Park Forest Art Fair, Park Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the famed John Herron Art School, attended DePaul University and the Art Institute of Chicago. During the 1940's she worked as art director and layout artist at several leading advertising agencies in Chicago.

In recent years Mrs. Smith has taught classes at the Gary Artist's League, Dunes Art Foundation of Michigan City and the Michigan City Artist's League.

Mrs. Smith has won more than 100 awards in various exhibitions, including first prize in watercolors at the Art For Religion Exhibition at Indianapolis and best-of-show in oils at the Dunes Art Foundation Show. Both women teach freehand drawing to architectural engineering technology students at Purdue's regional campus in Hammond.

Mrs. Meeker was appointed a full-time faculty member in September after serving as a guest lecturer on part-time basis during the 1965-66 school year. Mrs. Smith has been a part-time instructor since September, 1965.

Government Asks Delay Of Technology Labs

Purdue University has reported a change in the timetable for the building expansion program here at the Calumet Campus.

Dr. C. H. Lawshe, Purdue vice president of regional campus administration, said the University Board of Trustees will let contracts at its January, 1967, meeting for construction of the new $3½ million Technology Laboratories Building.

Previously, the board was scheduled to act at its November session on the laboratories building and the $1½ million heating plant building.

Lawshe explained that the contract letting dates were changed in line with President Johnson's efforts to hold the line on federal government expenditures at this time. Federal funds will cover some building costs.

The federal government has authorized $1,367,463 Higher Education Aid grant for the Technology Laboratories Building to be erected at 169th street and Woodmar Avenue.

Another portion of the building cost will come from an appropriation of about $1 million by the 1965 state legislature. Other university funds are expected to cover the balance.

The three-story building will contain laboratories, workshops, and faculty offices. The facilities will be equipped for instruction in mechancial, industrial, architectural and industrial illustration technologies.

Tentative plans are to locate the new heating plant building on grounds now occupied by Porter Elementary School just east of Calumet Campus on 171st street.

Purdue business administrators are negotiating with the Hammond School Board to purchase the Porter School and adjoining acreage for the plant site.

Other projects slated for the campus include an Electrical Engineering Technology Building, a library and a student-faculty college center. At present, the library and student lounges are located in the main building.

"The Emperor" M Cees SCOPE Bash

At the October twentieth meeting of the Student Chapter of Professional Engineers it was decided that we should provide the Calumet Campus with some first class entertainment and excitement. Besides its tours and lectures, SCOPE will sponsor TWO dances in the month of November.

Because of the success of the hayride on which sixty couples filled five wagons, SCOPE has become optimistic over the possible success of its affairs. Even though the attendance at the Hootenanny was small, the club feels that the Calumet Campus is finally coming into its own. The clubs are trying to fill the school year with activities, and if the students make up their minds to participate, this school will top Indiana and St. Joe's in everything, not just scholastics.

Following the Drama Club's first play and Circle K's dance November fifth, SCOPE will have its first of two dances. At this dance in the downstairs lounge the CHEVELLES will entertain. This is an excellent group of talented musicians that has been together for about four years. The leader of the group, Ron Medonic, is a student here at Purdue. He has informed us that they could possibly have an English singer with them who has been in the U.S. for only three months. Admission to only Purdue students and their guests will be $1.00 and it will last from 8-12:00 p.m.

Then two weeks later, SCOPE presents the first big bash of the year. On Thanksgiving Saturday, November 26 from 8-12:00 p.m. SCOPE presents CLARK WEBER. THE EMPEROR has consented to M.C. the big evening even though he does not do this with a totally unfamiliar crowd. Usually, he either knows the people giving the dance, or he has M.C.'d before for the group sponsoring the affair. Clark said that he would try and bring his Weather Bunnie and any recording stars who are in the area that Saturday. He will also bring 45's and L.P.'s to be given as prizes for dance contests. But Clark, The Emperor, Weber (Down with Riley's Rebel Raiders!) is not the only attraction. Because SCOPE has spared **NO** expense in providing top notch entertainment, along with WEBER we will present the KRITTERS and the CITATIONS. So what will this fantabulous night provide?—Constant Music for four solid hours, Surprise Guests, Refreshments, Dance Contests, and John Horvath's giant revolving Hyperbolic Paraboloid along with much, much more! This dance will be open to the public at $1.50 at the door and $1.25 for advance tickets sold by SCOPE members (get yours now—only 300 advance tickets will be sold).

If this is successful, later in the year we might bring to PUCC even bigger names. So let's get out and have some fun—join in the activities here at the Calumet.

John A. Waupsh
President of SCOPE

"Pipers" Aim For Big B'ball Season

Pipers Randy Ferguson (left) and Herb Ware fight for ball control as (from left to right) John Hildtebaugh, Charles Chase and Charles Wagner look on.

PURDUE CALUMET PIPERS
Varsity Basketball Roster
1966 - 1967

Name	Jerseys Wt.	Jerseys Bl.	Home	Class	Ht.	Wt.
Larry Jones	25	25	Dyer, Indiana	Soph.	6'-2"	212 lbs.
Danny Wright	22	22	Hammond, Ind.	Fresh.	6-4	175
Charles Wagner	21	21	Highland, Ind.	Soph.	5-9	175
Darryl Kirk	24	24	Hammond, Ind.	Fresh.	6-3	178
*Rex Burton	23	23	Highland, Ind.	Soph.	6-6	212
Jim Vaughn	13	13	Hawesville, Ky.	Fresh.	6-0	166
Charles Chase	5	5	Harrisburg, Pa.	Fresh.	6-0	170
*Herb Ware	14	14	Cleveland, Ohio	Junior	6-2	185
*Randy Ferguson	20	20	Dyer, Indiana	Soph.	6-2	165
John Barnett	12	12	Gary, Indiana	Soph.	6-2	170
Frazier Hankins	15	15	Hammond, Ind.	Fresh.	6-0	165
John Hitdlebaugh	4	4	Hobart, Ind.	Soph.	5-10	135

*Lettermen

1956-1966 Record Won 4 Lost 15

"PIPERS" VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
"1966-67"

November 1966				
Tuesday	29	Dominican College—Racine, Wisconsin	(T)	7:45
Wednesday	30	Illinois Teachers College (North)—Chicago, Illinois	(T)	7:30
December 1966				
Friday	2	Milwaukee Institute Technology—Milwaukee, Wisconsin	(H)	8:00
Saturday	3	Marion College—Indianapolis, Indiana	(H)	8:00
Friday	9	Kendall College—Evanston, Illinois	(H)	7:30
Saturday	10	Oakland City College—Oakland City, Indiana	(T)	7:30
Friday	16	Eureka College—Eureka, Illinois	(H)	7:30
Saturday	17	Purdue Invitational Tournament Milwaukee Institute of Technology Illinois Teachers College (North) Grand Valley State College—Grand Rapids, Michigan Purdue Calumet		
January 1967				
Tuesday	3	Dominican College	(H)	7:30
Saturday	7	Great Lakes Naval Hospital—Great Lakes, Illinois	(H)	8:00
Friday	13	Eureka College	(T)	7:30
Saturday	14	Illinois Teachers College (North)	(H)	8:00
Tuesday	17	DePaul University JV's—Chicago, Illinois	(T)	6:00
Saturday	21	Oakland City College	(H)	8:00
Saturday	28	DePaul University JV's	(H)	7:30
February 1967				
Monday	6	Great Lakes Naval Hospital	(T)	7:30
Friday	10	Aquinas College—Grand Rapids, Mich.	(H)	7:30
Saturday	11	Kendall College	(T)	7:30
Friday	17	Lakeland College—Sheboygan, Wisconsin	(T)	8:00
Saturday	18	Milwaukee Institute of Technology	(T)	8:00

INTERCLUB COUNCIL

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is Drama Club's addition to the Student Congress. A sophomore, Gary Stanek is also active in SCOPE. A '65 graduate, Gary's outside activities include turtles, people, A.T.E., and N.T.N.

Paul Unterborn, a pre-veterinary medicine major, represents Gables in the Inter-Club Council. A sophomore, Paul is also an active member of Political Club. Model railroading is Paul's major spare time activity. Paul graduated from Hammond High School with the class of 1965.

Ronald Watson represents the Inter-Club Council in Congress, and ACS in the Inter-Club Council. Math and physics are this junior's major and minor, respectfully. Ron graduated from Highland High School in 1964. Billiards, bowling, and chess take up Ron's spare time.

Inter-Club Council also consists of 27 members other than its senators.

ACS is represented by Janice Langan and Charles Reichert; **Boilermaker**, Carol Leskovich, Beth Maruschak, Jan Todd; Circle K, Bob McNamara, Chuck Walker, Eugene Winger.

Drama Club members are Terry Borgman, Sondra Gallimore, Don Jamison; Gables, David Brown, Maria Maruschak, Jean Moore; Pi Sigma Kappa, Kathy Callahan, Peggy Stringham; Political Club, Alex Kaleta, Dave Kominiak, Don Graegin; Purdue Music Organizatio: Michael White, Dennis Yellina; Radio and Electronics Club: Gene Bobik, Paul Brunner, Earl Gumm; S.C.O.P.E.: Ron Bares, John Waupsh.

Business Office Bids Opened

Sealed bids to remodel the business offices at Purdue University Calumet Campus were opened here Tuesday afternoon, November 1.

Purdue University officials from the main campus in West Lafayette opened the bids at 2 p.m. in the office of Dean Carl H. Elliott.

Dean Elliott said plans are to move the business offices from present quarters on the first floor to larger accommodations on the ground floor of the main building.

The remodeling of the ground floor offices is part of the expansion program here at Purdue Calumet Campus. The new business facilities will be designed to better serve the enlarged student enrollment.

Also, the relocated business offices will adjoin the Registration and Admissions Offices which will further expedite the registration and admissions processes.

Formerly, the ground floor area was used as a laboratory for architectural engineering technology. Prior to that it housed a cafeteria.

The bids will receive further study from Purdue University's Board of Trustees before the contract is let.

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